tions join in a recommendation to the Town and City Committee, where the organization have not already united throughout the State, that they unite in a call for a caucus for the next Democratic State Convention, at which Town and City Committees for the next year may be chosen. A plan will also be submitted to the respective committees by their representatives, by which the interests of both branches of the party may be fully protected in the organization of the State Convention. The details will not be completed until the two State Comnittees hold their meetings.

Every member of the conference expressed himself as confident that the bodies which they severally represented will readily adopt the suggestions agreed upon. At no distant day headquarters will be opened in Boston for the use of the State Committee.

AT THE PARTY HEADQUARTERS. Some of the Visitors Yesterday-Preparation

for the Big Meeting. The rooms of the Democratic National Committee, in 138 Fifth avenue, were visited resterday by Democrats from several States. Among them were Gen. Thomas Kilby Smith of Pennsylvania, Gen. Colston of Virginia, Conpressman Thomas Ewing of Ohio, George T. Burras of Georgia, Senator B. F. Jonas of Louisians, Col. Lamar of Georgia, John T. Harris of Virginia, Gen. William F. Smith, Henry A. Tilden, George W. Smith, Gov. Tilden's secretary, Gen. George P. Estey, and Gen. Lillie of Virginia. The Executive Committee has named Abram S. Hewitt, Senator William Pinkney Whyte of Maryland, B. M. Boyer of Pennsylvania, and Gen. Duncan S. Walker of Washington, as the committee to supervise the distribution of documents, and appointed Senator Wallace of Pennsylvania, Orestes Cleveland of New Jersey, and B. B. Smalley of Vermont to provide speakers for meetings. The mails bring to the committee daily encourag-ing reports from all parts of the country. Among the letters received yesterday were the

CASHYON, Monroe County, Wis., July 20, 1880. Gen. W. S. Honcock:
DRAM SIE,—As a Grant Republican I can't vote for the

Chicago nominees. I have always been an uncomprom-ing Republican, but now I will go back to my old nest, because I know you are to be trusted. There is a good field for labor here. I think that almost every Grant field for labor here. I think that almost every wrant man will take you as second choice. We won't vote for Garfield. We never saw a Democratic printed ticket at eur polls, but I will pledge vou a majority for Hancock if you will give me a chance to go for them."

HORAGE BAKER.

A leter from Cincinnati reads:

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DEAR SER: The Ohio Democrats are hard at work. In
the Tenth Ward of this city a Hancock and Ewrish club
was erganized Tuesday night with seventy-five members. Samuel Daum was chosen President, and Theodore Beyring Secretary. To-night the Twenty-first Ward
Hancock Club was addressed at Zeisor's Garden by the
Hon Isaac M. Jordan, and 100 new members added.
Yours for the ticket,
A telegram from Wilmington, Del., Says:

a telegram from wilmington, Del., 8478;

A new Hannock and English Club was formed at the jendship Rucine Hones Wednesday night. Seventy-thi members enrolled. A permanent organization was facted, with H. R. Pennington, President; Charles J. ampbell, secretary, and J. L. Carpenter, Jr., Teacurer, he Democrate of Delaware are falling into line every-here.

The Comments.

The Committee of Arrangements for the grand ratification meeting on Wednesday even-

ing have selected Mayor Cooper to preside over the principal meeting, in the Academy of Music. The speakers will be Gon. Thomas Ewing of Ohio, Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania, and ex-Congressman Waddell of North Carolina. The German meeting, in Nilsson Hall, will be addressed by Joseph Pulitzer of St. Louis. Good speakers will aidress the meeting in Irving Hall and the outdoor gatherings in Fourteenth street and Irving place.

The action of the Tammany State Committee at its meeting in Saratoga on Friday was much talked about in political circles yesterday. Mr. Kelly's failure is easily accounted for," a member of the Democratic State Committee at its meeting in Saratoga on Friday was much talked about in political circles yesterday. Mr. Kelly's failure is easily accounted for," a member of the Democratic State Committee said.

"He gave his word in Cincinnati that Tammany would do everything to unite the Democracy in this city and State in the support of Hancock and English. He went to the meeting of the Tammany State Committee determined to make his word good. He moved at the committee's meeting to withdraw the Tammany electoral ticket and to disband the State Committee. His first motion was successful. But when he tried to put through the motion to disband the committee, he was met by the vigorous opposition of the country members. They were strong in their districts last fail, because they had benind them Tammany with its 50,000 votes. They knew that if this support was withdrawn the small following which they had would desert them, and they be left to the tander mervy of the regular Democrats in their respective localities. A State organization is necessary to their political salvation, and the dissolution of the State Committee would be the disbandment of that organization. These men, of course, fought against that result, and succeeded in voting down the motion to disband."

The Tammany Conference Committee will probably present the wishes of the Democratic state Committee course has been organization i

Federal supervisors under the United States Election law.

The Workingmen's Hancock and English Clun of West Brighton, Staten Island, held a ratification meeting and banner raising last evening. A large crowd gathered in front of Columbia Hotel, Castisten avenue, where the banner was raised. Chinese lanterns illuminated each side of the street, and the stand from which the speeches were delivered. A band played various lively selections of music, A band played various lively selections of finishment and the colose of the meeting the clus, preceded by the band, paraded through the principal streets of the town. The banner raised is of net work, bearing the sames: Winfield S, Hancock and William H. English. In the centre is a siteld with fine portraits of the candidates on either side. The club numbers 350 members, with the following officers; John Dembers,

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS

A PROMISING MOVEMENT, TOWARD THE UNITING OF THE TWO WINGS.

A first Convention Frapeaced in which Both Factions shall Participate—The Primaries to be Requested to Take Action to that End-An Evident Desire to Marmonius.

BOSTON, July 24.—The sub-committee appointed by the two Democratic State Central Committees to perfect a plan of the complete union of both wings of the party in this State, met in this city to-day. Col. Jonas H. French presided, and Dr. Dver, Jr., was secretary. The meeting was thoroughly harmonious, each member of the conference using his best endeavors to promote good feeling and secure which was thoroughly harmonious, each member of the conference using his best endeavors to promote good feeling and secure which was contained at the office of the two claims of the two claims and the complete that the officers has been organized at Campaign Club was organized at Campaign Cl

GARFIELD AT HOME.

As his Constituents Know him-Two Incident that Show the Character of the Man. CLEVELAND, O., July 20 .- Since Gen. Garfield completed his first term in Congress, fourteen years ago, he has only kept his seat by using the machine politicians to capture nominations, and by introducing national questions

rearries and by introducing a street of the publicans they controlled the publicans to keen the work of Republicans they controlled the publicans are street to the publicans that the publicans of the street the street that the publicans that the street that the publicans are street to the publicans that the publican in his campaigns to keep the voters in line. Personally the great body of Republicans thoroughly dislike and distrust the man, whom they know to be a moral coward and a corruptionist.

Inc. a constitution. Mr. J. B. Normandeau, of 75 and 77 Nasan street, who at the former meeting had been elected President protein, said last night. The main object of the club is the considering of all French Causdians residing in this country, with a view of endeavoring to get them to adopt a notified platform of a military explains to the considering of the control of the country of the control of the control of the country that a military entered at any convention. As a basis, should they agree to adopt the Democrate platform, which by its principles is one that nearest meets the positical opinions of the Latin rages, the Camadians could hope for recognition. In this country there are 60.063 lamedians. Of these 100.000 are citizens, having the privileze to vote. Should they form themselves into one great erranization, adopting true Democracy, then they could hope to see one of their mander eventually getture into office. A Canadian Code, formed in this city, would communicate with Canadians from the ending their living and intending to reside here to become citizens. By the means it in the per and carning their living and intending to reside here to become citizens the configuration of the city of the country?

The meeting was organized, and Dr. L. N. Leurobeau of 107 South Tenth screet Brooklyn, was elected President over in another meeting, when it is honed more Canadian residents will be present. A consisting and by laws will the become of the second of the control of the city of the control of the city of the

CLEVELAND, July 24.-After a heated can-CLEVELAND, July 24.—After a heated canvas letween the friends of ex Mayor W. G. Rose and the
Hon. Annos Tumpsend, the present Congressman, the
Recubilicans of the Twentieth Ohio District held a Convention beday, which was marked by given thirteeness.
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what they under defend at the primaries, at which, they
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Chair at the outsel, builed and held a semirate meeting
at which passionate speeches were made and a Central
tomolities, one from each ward and for usitin, appointed
to call a People's Convention, also a committee to twice a
manifesto to the vote's at the district secting to red the
removing of the congress.

There is deep lecting on both sides.

A band of six played " Bally Bound the Flag" A band of six played. "Helly Bound the Fing as a Republican compaign banner was flung to the breeze last evening from the headquarters of the "M. Gregan Chib," 211 Fourth avenue. Assisting in the ceremonities were a liundred men, two hundred boys, and two calcilin lights. The former cheered as the banner was raised, and then the banh played the "Star Spinied Banner." The countenances of Garfield and Arthur were depicted on the banner, with the American easle separating them. After the second tune the band was dismissed and the members of the association went up starts and listened to speeches from Gen. McCook and others.

Kalloch Arraigned for Murder.

San Francisco, July 24.-In the Superior Court, this aftermoon, I. M. Sailoch was arraigned for the murder of Charles De Young. The accused was al-lowed until Tauretsy next to plead. A monion to set aside the indictment will be made, and argument upon the motion is set for a week from Saturday.

EIGHT SEA LIONS AT LARGE.

HIGH WAYES DESTROY THEIR PEN AND THEY SWIM OUT TO SEA.

The Aquartum at Coney Island Loses its Chief Attraction-An Aldermante Turtle Dinner Agent Somewhere UF Brighton Beach. Three weeks ago Mr. William A. Engeman, the proprietor of the Ocean Hotel and the Brighton Beach Bathing Pavilion, bought eight sea ilons. They had been brought from Santa captured, around Cape Horn, in a sailing vessel, and were delivered to Mr. Engeman in a tug off the pier at Brighton Beach. Before they arrived he had built east of the pler and adjoining it a large pen 50 feet wide and 150 long, wherein he proposed to keep the lions. This pen was built by driving heavy piles into the sand to the depth of six or eight feet, nailing scantlings, placed horizontally, to the piles, and then to the scantlings pailing perpendicular scantlings that filled the spaces between the piles. Around all he stretched a canvas. Thus he had a fine pen for his lions. It was so situated that when the tide was out there were a few inches of water in the lower end of the pen; when it was in there was about four feet of water in the lower end of the pen. It seemed to be just the place for seallons. About the middle of this pen be built a sort of platform of scantlings about four feet high, on which the lions, notorious elimbers, could crawl and lie and bask in the sun at their own aweet will.

At last everything was prepared. The tug drew up as near the end of the pen as possible ropes were attached to the boxes in which were the captive lions, the boxes were dumped into

TWO ACRES OF SHARES.

The Sight that Alarmed a Company of Fish ermen Off Sandy Hook.

A few days ago Capt. John Sanford of Clifton, S. I., took a party out blueflahing in his little yacht, the Fish Hawk. About three-quarters of a mile off the point of Sandy Hook one of the party shouldd, "Look out for the rocks, Jack!" Sanford, who has followed the water for a great many years, was surprised to hear anybody talking about rocks off the Hook, but he was struck dumb when he saw just in front of him what appeared to be an island, about a couple of acres in extent, and completely covered with sharp rocks. The boat was travelling slowly, and on coming up to the supposed island it was discovered that it was an immense school of sharks, whose big back fins ever water looked like rocks in the distance. There were some thousands of the monsters, some of them of enormous size, and all of a grayish color. They moved along slowly, without seeming to mind the boat, and the water in their wake was somewhat discolored. Sanford says he never saw such a convention before and hopes he never will sgain. He thinks that the mensiers were genuine man-caters, and that some of them would messure from twelve to fifteen feet in length.

New York Bay is now full of dorfish and sharks, and it is the general opinion of the pilots and fishermen that they are attracted here by the contributions of the Street Cleaning Bureau.

Mr. Gilway of Clifton some time ago saw what but he was struck dumb when he saw just in

Mr. Gilway of Clifton some time ago saw what he thought was a drowning horse out in the Swash Channel. He boarded one of his boats, and pulled out to help the saimal. When he came near enough he saw that it was the carcase of a horse, and that a shark was tugging at it, sometimes pulling it completely under water.

ON THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAT.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1880.

The Fasting Physician Still Keeping at his Task without Change

When Dr. Tanner went to sleep last night, the general belief of his physicians and watchers was that he was healthy and strong after his fast of over twenty-six days, and gave no indications that he will not last through the forty days of his appointed task. He was awakened at 4:50 for his morning drive. An examination of his body showed no signs of starvation. At 5:05 A. M. he went out for a ride of two hours. He stopped in the cathedral on his return during morning mass and admired the edifice much. He got back to Clarendon Hall at 7:05 A. M., and said he had enjoyed his ride hugely. He walked nimbly up the steps and sat down on a sofa a few minutes. In compliance with a request that he should been used in the hall to weigh him, he wrote his name in a strong, bold, and steady hand, At 7% he went to his cot, and complained of At 7% he went to his cot, and complained of bile in his stomach, and at the suggestion of Dr. Wark took some hot water, which gave him relief. Dr. Tanner said he had been troubled with similar symptoms during his fast at Minneapolis. After his last drink he slept an hour and a half. When he awoke he expressed his determination to use hot water arain. At 10 A. M. he read his mail a short time, and went to sleep at 10% for fifteen minutes. At 11 A. M. he received a present of flowers and read more mail. At 12 M., the end of the twenty-sixth day of his fast, he was congravalated on his success thus far, and expressed his confidence in his ability to hold out to the end. At 12% P. M. he was taking freely with watchers and visitors, and gave a sharp rebuke to one visitor who asked some foolish questions. He went to sleep at 1 P. M., and woke at 13. Dr. Gunn applied his instruments at 2 P. M., and found Dr. Tanner's pulse to be 76. Temperature, 98 3-5.

During the afternoon Dr. Tanner conversed pleasantly with visitors and watchers. He was much interested in a fresh print of his photograph sent from Minnesota. One of the visitors who knew a man who lived in Minnesota during Dr. Tanner's former fast of forty-two days called and asked:

"Is it true, Dr. Tanner, that you ate an apple on the fortieth day of your former fast?"

"No, sir; I ate no apple," said Dr. Tanner, firmly.

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Dr. Tanner, laughing, said: "I remembered old Mother Eve, and I would not allow any woman to tempt me with an apple. I know that was what brought Adam to gried."
Dr. Tanner laughed heartily at the story of a visitor that a colored woman, looking at a picture in one of the illustrated papers, had concluded that he was fasting on a ladder.
Dr. Tanner jumped out of bed in a lively way when told that the carriage was not the door for his evening ride. His pulse was taken, and was at 74. When he got on the scales, he said:
"I know I shail be light, as I have not been drinking much water to-day."
His estimate proved correct, as he weighed only 180%, having lost one pound. His total loss since he began fasting is 27 bounds, or one pound a day. The doctors say he can stand this and live. He had a pleasant drive in the Park and the good luck to get a jug of spring water from a new spring. He was gone over two hours, and on his return at 8:20 P. M. stotted briskly up stairs with a firm trend. He stumbled a little, but not from weakness. He was evidently tired, and sat for a time, but complained of the atmosphere of the large room. He got up and trotted into the small room, where, as usual, he complained of the tobacco amoke. He stretched himself on his cot and took a sound sleep for an hour. His face was raddy and he had all the appearance of a man in full health. At 9:15 he awoke, uttered something that sounded like a groan, and sat up a while health at 8:20 F. M. protted to the stretched himself on his nature. He took the instrument from his pocket, savine:
"It will not vary, and has not varied for four weeks."
He was a little annoyed when Dr. Hoeber suggested to him to shake the thermometer down before putting it in his mouth, and said soomething testily.

"I shook it down. Don't I understand my business?" His prediction proved correct, as the mouth temperature was about as usual, 983-5". He ca

THE BODIES NOT YET RECOVERED. A Cofferdam First Necessary, which is May

When a consultation was held on last Wednesday afternoon by the engineers confor the purpose of deciding upon the most expeditious method of recovering the bodies of the men who were buried beneath the ruins of the fallen part of the tunnel at the foot of Fifteenth street, Jersey City. Engineer Lovejoy of the elevated railroad recommended the erection of a cofferdam. His suggestion, however, at that time met with some opposition. It was submitted that the primary object to be accomplished was to get at the re-mains of the entombed laborers, and that that

opposition. It was submitted that the primary object to be accomplished was to get at the remains of the entombed laborers, and that that result could be achieved more rapidly by pumping the water out of the shaft, and thus obtaining access to the air lock. After pumping for two days, without making any neadway against the water, which rese and fell with the tide, the plan of getting at the bodies through the air lock was abandoned yesterday morning by the engineers in charge of the work.

It was next determined to close the door leading from the air lock into the shaft, as so long as it remained open it admitted water from the connecting chamber, which effectually counterneted the discharge by the pump. Mr. Robert Rogers, of the firm of Rogers & Graham, submarine divers, had been employed by the company to assist Mr. Joseph Wonneberg in operating on the door of the air lock. He had descended on Friday night, and had made an examination of the place. He found that the lock was full of sand and silt and plates that had failen from the roof of the chamber, and been sweet forward by the rush of the water through the fath break. It was supposed that one of the doomed men had been crushed between the furthermost door and the jamb. Rovers made an effort to find him, but did not succeed.

Yesterday the divers were instructed to close the door leading from the shaft to the air lock. Two of them went down together at a quarter past 2 o'clock, and remained below for thirty-five minutes. They took with them two pairs of wooden clamps to close the broken buil's eyes in the door. They performed their work successfully, and the flow of water from the air lock isself had been uncovered. The work on the coffer dam in the moment that the door was closed, the pump gained steadily on the water from the pump gained steadily on the water reinstated yesterday with a few exceptions, and were constantly employed in rolling into position the hum lock of the duning the rook of the builds seven that the roof of the unumit. Exact measurem

Fatal Leap from a Ferryboat. As the ferryboat New Brunswick of the Penn-

sylvania Railroad was making her 7 o'clock trip from the Cortlandt street slip has tweening a young and well dressed German, who was under the influence of liquor sprang over the sum of rail and jumped into the river. The best was sloped and an effect was made to rescue him, but he did not rise to the arrivace.

would have been extremely well mated. The young man is about 26 years of age, six feet tall, and of fine muscular development. He is unquestionably good looking, and not many of the young men of Uleter or Dutchess Counties can boast of a finer figure. Miss Schoonmaker is twenty years old, of medium height, and is an extremely pretty young woman. The young people live on adjoining farms, some ten or twelve miles from Saugerties, at the foot of the Catskill Mountains. They have been acquainted with each other from childhood, and when, in December last, Mr. Burton began to be a very regular visitor at Mr. Schoonmaker's farm, and continued so until March, many persons be-lieved that they were engaged. Mr. Burton says that once, when his friends were charging him with intending to abandon a bachelor's life and marry Miss Schoonmaker, he jokingly admitted that he was engaged to her, but he in-

LESTER BURTON'S DILEMMA.

CLAIMED BY A HANDSOME YOUNG WO-

MAN AS HER HUSBAND.

Yet Disciniming the Henor and Responsibil

Ity, and Declaring that He was Never even Engaged to Her. The Courts to Decide.

The following announcement appeared in

the Saugerties Telegraph of June 24 last, and

greatly surprised the friends of both the parties

MARRIED.-At the Reformed Church parson

age, Upper Red Hork, Dutchess County, March 22, by the Rev. E. C. Scudder, Lester Burton of Pine Grove and

It is certain that, so far as good looks are con-

corned, Lester Burton and Anna Schoonmaker

said to have been united in matrimony:

Anna Schoonmaker of Blue Mountains.

admitted that he was engaged to her, but he insists that he did so in such a way as to leave no doubt in the minds of his hearers that no such engagement reasily salisted. To his mother, who questioned him about the matter, he emplatically denied it

Of all the persons who were surprised by the Telegraph's announcement. Mr. Burton says that no one was more completely astounded than himself. Three times, in a kind of supedied amazement, he read the announcement concerning his alleged matrimonial contract. Then he rubbed his eyes, and, in a glow of indignation, read it again. It was very evident to him that the editor of the Saugerties Telegraph required looking after, and though he was then visiting a farm, owned by a Mr. Lasher, some distance further up the Hudson, he at once started for Saugerties, and hastened to the office of the Telegraph.

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looking after, and though he was then visiting a farm, owned by a Mr. Lasher, some distance further up the Hudson, he at once started for Saugerties, and hastened to the office of the Telegraph.

But the editor of that journal was not caught napping. Miss Schoonmaker has for years been a devout member of the Reformed Churen at Biue Mountain, and her pastor, the Rev. Mr. Le Bau, had written a letter to the Telegraph's editor, enclosing the written rotice of the marriage, and offering to vouch for its correctness. Mr. Burton is not a church member, but he has great respect for Mr. Le Bau, and on seeing this letter he raised his fist toward the clouds and declared that his brain tottered. There was nothing left for him to do except to adopt the theory that the Rev. Mr. Le Bau had played a somewhat unclerical loke upon Miss Schoonmaker and himself.

He want at once to the Schoonmaker farm, and was ushered into a room occupied by the young woman and some other members of her family. He had know with the intention of sternly demanding an explanation, but the warmth of his reception disconcerted him a little. Miss Schoonmaker threw herself into his arms, called him her darling husband, and after gently chiding him for staying away so long renewed her kisses until his breath was taken away. He did not entirely lose his presence of mind even then. With some difficulty he freed himself from her embraces, and asked her what she meant by calling him her husband, when they had never been married nor even engaged. This seemed to strike her as a somewhat untimely piece of humor on Mr. Burton's part and, not without embarrassment, she said he was "always up to his jokes," and attempted to carces him again.

But Mr. Burton stopped her by saying that he never was less inclined to joke, protested that he was not her husband, and challenged her to produce any proof that he had married her, three upon Miss Schoonmaker of Biue Mountain.

The toils were falling fast around Mr. Burton, Pine Grove to Anna Schoonmaker of Unper Rei Hook,

the man's appearance sufficiently well to know him again. The elergyman had neglected at the time of the ceremony to give any certificate, but two weeks afterward, when Miss Schoonmaker returned to him alone, and, reminding him of her marriage, asked for the document, he made it out and gave it to her without communicating with Mr. Burton; and this was the paper which she subsequently showed to her alleged husband.

Armed with this information, Mr. Burton put his case into the hands of Mr. Carroll Whittaker of Saugerties, who wrote to Mr. Scudderssking for further information; but the elergyman had already regretted having said anything about the matter to Mr. Burton, and he now replied, through his counsel, that he should say nothing more upon the subject until compelled to do so by the courts. Miss Schoonmaker's relatives are determined that Mr. Burton shall acknowledge her as his wife, and the young man's irlends say that he shall not. Extattorney-General Schoonmaker has been retained in behalf of the young woman, and it is likely that the case will come up in a few months for trial.

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Mr. Burton admits that at one time he had some intention of asking Miss Schoonmaker to be his wife, but he refrained from doing so because he was largely dependent upon his father for support. Like most of the farmers's sons in his part of the country he did not stay much at home, but learned his business by working for a stranger. He was employed by Philip D. Lasher of Uister County, and Miss Schoonmaker used to visit there. He says that on March 22, the day of the alleged marriage, he met her at the railroad station going, she said, to visit the Lashers. She had her trunk with her and had no conveyance. He left her at a hotel near the station and, going to Mr. Lasher's house, he told his employer of her visit, Mr. Lasher sent a man with a wagon to bring her to the farm, and Mr. Burton went away and was absent all the rest of the day. He says that he can prove that at the time of the sileged marriage he was visiting some friends at a distance.

Miss Schoonmaker says that the marriage was secret, and that in going to Red Hook to have it performed she only followed a very common custom of the young men and mnidens of Uister and Tutchess Counties. Beth the young people bear the highest character for respectability, and the friends of each indignantly deny all accusations of trickery.

Churches And Schools Robbed.

CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS ROBBED. An Arrest that May Lend to the Detection of the Thieves.

Augustin Mazzio, an Italian bootblack at Pine and William streets, was a prisoner in the Tombs Police Court yesterday. Chief of Police William Jamieson of Englewood, N. J., late an Inspector of police of this city, accused Mazzio of having received books stolen from churches and school houses in New Jersey. Mr. Jamieson told Justice Duffy that nearly every Sunday school and other school in the State had been robbed. A bookseller at Chambers and Centre streets had sent word to him that school books had been brought to him for sale, and he de-scribed Mazzio as the person who had brought

scribed Mazzio as the person who had brought them.

Lawyer Cowan told Justice Duffy that he knew the prisoner, and he had been regarded as an honest isd.

Mazzio, in his own defence, said: "A man, about two weeks are, came to me and had his boots polished. He asked me if I knew where there was a second-hand bookstore. I said that I did. He returned bringing with him a big parcel of books. He took out two selvoid ariases, a reader and dictionary, and told me he would give them to me if I would carry the books for him. I did so, and he gave me the books, which I have kept."

Justice Duffy paroied Mazzio until Monday afternoon, it is believed that Mazzio will be able to give a description of the man who brought the books to him.

The Growth of Kansas. GREAT BEND, Ka., July 24 .- The official cen-

sus of the Second District of this State, comprising 50 western counties, sives a population of over 335,000 an increase of 275.000 since 1870. The crusiss of the entire blate will probably since a population of 1,000.000. All the consider in this district as far west as favoree have raised from one hardred to two followed inhabitants said make the Since opened to two followed inhabitants said make the Since opened of less large. TUNNELLING FOR LIBERTY.

Plot to Escape from Auburn Prison Fra trated dust in Time.

SYRACUSE, July 24 .- A desperate and wellplanned scheme to escape from the State prison in Auburn was frustrated last night. Several years ago Dan Noble, Dan Kelly, and other convicts dug their way out of the prison by making a hole in the south wall in the old wheel pit. The whole gang escaped, and only Kelly and one or wo others were captured. A close watch has been kept on that spot ever since, and the duty

two others were captured. A close watch has been kept on that spot ever since, and the duty of daily inspecting it has been assigned to one or more of the keepers.

When an examination was made last night, it was discovered that an attempt was being made to escape. The convicts engaged in the plot had succeeded in tunnelling their way through the thick wall until they had nearly reached the outside. One layer of stone only remained between them and liberty, which could be removed in a few moments. The convicts had made every preparation for their departure. Two or three staw hats and as many pairs of overalls were found stored in a subterranean passave leading from the pit, which indicated the number engaged in the job. Tho tools used were a sledge hammer, several drills, a large jimmy, and a small lamp, such as the convicts are allowed to have in their cells. The döris was haden in the bottom of the pit. From appearances the time occupied in tunnelling was about three or four days.

It is surmised that the labor was performed while the keeper of the shop was at dinner. Taking advantage of the relief, who they knew was not familiar with the faces in the shop and would not miss them, they quickly slipped out, and when the regular keeper returned were in the process of the relief, who they knew was not familiar with the faces in the shop and would not miss them, they quickly slipped out, and when the regular keeper returned were in the slop and

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ELEVATED TRACKS IN ROCHESTER.

The Central-Hudeson Rallroad Company Sabmitting Final Plans to the City.

**BOCHESTER, July 22.—Chief Engineer Fisher of the Central-Hudeson Rallroad has recommended to the Rochestor Elevated Track Commissioners plans which they will be quite liable to approve and accent. The engineer presents the Commissioners the alternative of leaving the Central Depot where it now is, on the west side of the Geneses River, and making an elevand twanty feet, or, on the other hand, removing the depot on an estite walled in the country side. The statement shows a marked increase in the relief when the country side of only six tracks across State street, with the depot on an estate walled and Saint Paul streets, which will allow for a bridge of only six tracks across State street, with the depot on an estate walled and Saint Paul streets, which will allow for a bridge of only six tracks across State street, with the depot on an estate walled and Saint Paul streets, which will allow for a bridge of only six tracks across State street, with the depot on an estate walled and saint street of the feed and state of the street was not st

1879. For the fiscal year 1880, the total collections, not including commissions on the sale of adhesive stamps, were \$123,963,134.92. The collections for the year ending June 30, 1879, were \$113,449,621.38, an increase of \$10,513,513.54. The published estimate of Commissioner Ramm of collections for the last fiscal year was \$115,-

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THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

The Outbreak in South Africa. LONDON, July 24.—The news from Basutola quiet, but the Berea district is disturbed. It is believed that the excitement will soon aubeide.

The Premier of the deverament of Cape Town telegraphs that the natives in one district of flavinoland are quarterling with each other. No Europeans have been been interested with, and no troops have usen ordered been interered with, and no troops have been ordered to enter Hasutoland.

The Assembly has regatived the motion of want of confidence in the Michely.

The latest advices from Basutoland announce that the country continues in a dicturbed state, but the reperisor a renewal of attreets by hostile Basutos are not confirmed. Pondoland is quiet.

LONDON, July 24.—At a measure of the season members of the House of Commons, who are heatile to the Compensation hill, they resolved not to support the third resolving of the measure consequently an unportant section of the supporters of the Municry will abstain from voting on the question on Monday.

Communistic Students. Pants, July 24.—The students gave a solree PARIS, July 24.—The Statemes gave accommunists.

Henri Rochefort and M. Blampia were present. Violent speeches were made enlogating the Communication and its detenders, demanding a Furnieran republic, the annihilation of kings, and a social revolution.

LONDON, July 24.—The stewards of the Jockey Club have unanimously decided that the winner of the Derty Stakes is the Duke of Westminster's chestnul colt Bend Or. The objection against him was therefore overruled.

Alleged Mistreatment of a Sick Pauper.

Dennis Downey, a sick man, who was unable ments in a tenement in Pearl street, Brooklyn, by his landlord. His wife and child were sent to the simshouse, and he was ordered to the Kince-tonist Hospital. The alleved that he was put into one of the county motoring the street was a portion of the best of a woman Haat had been taken iron, the river and was then being removed to the Merger, the driver withing to save two trips. On the way to the Merger the wason broke along and the sick man was forced to get out of it and be down in the way to the Merger the wason broke slow, and the sick man was forced to get out of it and be down in the way to the Merger the wason broke slow, and the sick man was forced to get out of it and be down in the first wason was produced. His sifferings attracted the attention of passers by, and arambalance was unimposed. The surgeous when to lake Domey to the hospital, but the contractor's driver, who came no with another wagot, elected, only taking his content of the way the surface of the Morgue, and the remove at the hospital. Dumony deed soon after he was admitted. The Charity Commissioners have been intermed of the case, and will investigate it. ments in a tenement in Pearl street, Brooklyn, by his

The Alleged Spanish Outrage. PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The owners of the Merritt arrived here yesterday. Capt. Rand said this A meriti arrived nere yestering, tapt name said this mile in and every one of my crew will swear that we were nt heat six miles from the cost and unitarities where nt heat six miles from the cost and unitarities of the cost of the cos

Riley's Victory in the West.

Bay City, Mich., July 24.—The professional subjers race between Riles of Saratoga, N.Y., Lee of Newark, N.J., and Plateled in Beston, took pince on the Saginaw Biver at Boy City this afternoon, and was witreturn.

Biley took the lead at the start, and kept two to lour leavants ahead of Lee, and turned the stake alread or how with Pointed should be not be take before him. The land with Pointed should be the leading a 2stroke, and Phaisted S.

The race was a very flue one, and Riley crossed the line only two with said of the paid Paristed should flue. only two long tox ahead of Loc, and Provided moon lengths behind Lee. Time-Riley, 22-25, Lee, 22-28.

DETROIT, Mich., July 24 - Word was received at it a clock to night from the seems of the late disaster. The work of dracting for healths had been come on all days, and the exvices of divers were brought into requisition, exploring the bottom of the river, but thus far no traces of the sinken yacht or of apy of the victims have being discovered.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE CONDEMNED WIFE MURDERER'S DAYS IN RECHMOND JAIL.

REINHARDT'S PRISON LIFE.

Very Tractable and Confident that he will Never be Hanged-The Visitors-A Glimpso of Queer Prison Discipline on States Island. Edward Reinhardt, the condemned wife murderer, now confined in the Richmond County jail, in the village of Richmond, Staten Island, has within the past two months made several attempts to escape. This he has done while professing to believe that his life will cer-

tainly be saved by the action of the Court of

Appeals in September next. He has, however, repeatedly declared that he will "never hang."

even though the decision of the court of last resort should be adverse to him. Reinhardt is remarkably cool and calculating. and he has shown that he will stop for nothing when he becomes desperate. His former trade was that of a locksmith, and the key which he made out of common tin plate with which to let himself out of his cell showed what an expert he was at the business. It McGwirk and Clark. the two men who were his confederates in the

would be an ordinary garden fence in a state of decay.

A good many people call to see the wife murderer, and from what the Sheriff says it appears that they are allowed, unchallenged as to who they are and what their business, to go to Beinhardt's cell and converse with him as long as they please. The Sheriff says that Roinhardt is let out of his cell about ten minutes each morning for a bath, and again for about thirty minutes in the afternoon for exercise. Beinhardt was one of the most quiet and orderly men in the prison, and he had no sort of fear of his again attempting to escape. He thought the prisoner would not even have entered into the plot of two months ago if he had not been entered by the two thickes. When Beinhardt said he would "never hang," the Sheriff thought he contemplated suicide.

What Mr. Dunning Says Paul Baner Did.

Mr. William B. Dunning yesterday obtained a warrant from Police Justice Walsh in Brooklyn for the arrest of Paul Bauer, proprietor of the West Brighton Beach Hotel, for assault and battery. Mr. Dunning says that as he was walking about the hotel enclosure during the Arion festival, after midnight, with

SALT LAKE CITY, July 24.- The Mormons procession, representing sentiments, ideas, agricultural procession, representing sentiments, ideas, agricultural and horticultural products, trades, industries, and manufactures, was an hour in passing, and was witnessed by from 10.000 to 20.000 spectators. Among the motions was "The Happy Polyamine Fentilet," carried in a wagon. The occumules were concluded in the big Tabernacle, and consisted of species and music.

There was less show of hostility to the Government and outsiders than how been formerly made on this anniversary. The Federal officers of Pitah were invited to attend as greats, but as it was exclusively a sectarian demonstration, they declined the invitation.

An alarm was sent from police headquarters yesterday that Daniel McLean, aged 75, with gray hair yesterday that Daniel McLean, aged 75, with gray hair and beard, 5 feet 8 inches in height, wearing bine clothes was missing. Last evening an old man, answering that description, saked floomas Magrath, the watchman on Pier 13. N. H., for permission to gote an outhone on the pier. He was not seen agent, and Magrath eth red inst any case. He had estifernity taken proposely or by accused into the water. Search was made under the pier, in without success. He told Magrath that he was from Texas, and would like to pass the night on the pier, as he had no developed the pier. The maker's name in the hat was that of Eastman & Co. Denver.

The Spanish Court.

London, July 24.—A Madrid despatch to the Daig Newsays: "It is now considered certain in official circles that Premier Canovas del Castillo has overrated the objections raised by the Queen's Austrian physician against the removal of the Court to Madrid in the heat of August.
The State apartments in the palace at Madrid are being sumptioned prepared for the Queen's acconchement, which is expected at the end of angust. The Queen is nother, the Archdechess English of August and arrays in Madrid maxt week. Ex Queen Isabella will visit the cantilater.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 24.—The first pologame

of the season was played this atternion before a large number of speciators. The players were as follows: Rode-August Belinont, Jr. and Frank Leeln, Russ-James Genton Belinett and F. G. Griswold. Seven games were played, four long won by the Blues, and three by the Rode.

Frank Hart Dangerously Itl.

Boston, July 24.—Frank Hart, the pedes-trian has for the past three days been lying dang-rously it achis residence in this city. His physicians say he is suffering from consection of the beam, and express the section that his condition is very shally improved to-

J. H. Bloomt has been renominated by the Democrats of the right Georgia District. J. J. R. Rendall has been nominated by the Democrats of the First vermont District.

QUEERC, July 24.—The local Logislature was prerouned to-lay by Light-Gov. Rubitable with the sus-tomary ceremones. Fast Time in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 21.—In the Jockey Club races

The Signal Office Presietion. For the middle Atlantic States and New Eng-tand clear or parity county weather, southworth winds, nearly electionary temperature, stationary or lower parometry.